

# WILKINS'S INVENTION

A Wonderful Discovery Overcoming Nature's Law by One of Her Own Products.

## AN EXPERIMENT TO-DAY

Will Soar Into the Air at the Old Base-Ball Grounds at 12 o'clock in View of All.

Mr. Jonathan Wilkins, the English inventor, who since his twelve months' sojourn in Richmond has solved a number of mechanical problems for large manufacturers, much to their financial gain, is perhaps now on the eve of the greatest of all his discoveries.

If his discovery is what he believes it to be, his experiments may develop the greatest scientific revolution of modern times—no less than the overcoming, in time, of at least, of the attraction of gravitation.

People living in the vicinity of No. 100 Meriwether Street—one of the new streets in Lee Ward—have from time to time during the past few days seen an umbrella-shaped object shoot into the air, twenty, thirty, or maybe forty feet, rapidly at the beginning of the flight, then slowly and slower until momentarily poised in the air it would gently sink to the earth again.

The inverted umbrella, for such it was, was covered with thin asbestos cloth, weighted at the bottom with shot so as to keep the handle erect in the air.

"THE GREAT TEST TO-DAY." These were Mr. Wilkins's experiments leading up to a much larger and more crucial one to be made at 12 o'clock to-day on the open space adjoining the Main Street car barn, the site of the old base-ball park. In short, Mr. Wilkins expects soon to hear above the earth in a very peculiar contrivance which he has made.

He will make no effort to fly. That may come later. But he will leave the earth by his own exertions, remain in the air longer than any man has ever done before without the aid of balloons, and descend again to the ground without injury to himself. This is what he expects to do. It remains to be seen if he will accomplish it.

The invention, if such it can be called, is incomplete; indeed, Mr. Wilkins regards it as being only in the first stages. His experiments for months have been in secret and confined to a large outhouse in the yard and to the yard itself, and was the case with the umbrella throwing referred to above.

The matter has now reached a stage, however, when it becomes necessary to have so much larger operations that concealment is no longer practicable. Indeed, it is not necessary, because by five caveats already filed in the Patent Office at Washington, Mr. Wilkins has the main points of his invention protected.

While the experiment he will make to-day will in no sense be a public exhibition, no attempt will be made to

conceal his movements from view, and any one who visits the ground at the hour of the trial can see the remarkable attempt at aerial flight.

HOW DISCOVERY MADE.

During certain scientific mechanical improvements in one of the large factories here Mr. Wilkins had occasion to use a large amount of asbestos sheeting, and in order to get the proper measurements spread it over the floor like a carpet. Walking over it, he discovered that he had a feeling of lightness and more difficulty than usual in keeping upright. When he stumbled and fell he struck the floor with uncommon little force.

This circumstance, not particularly noted at the time, recurred continually to Mr. Wilkins's mind for several days, and would not be put aside. The experience was unaccountable. Finally he again spread the asbestos sheeting and made the wonderful discovery that he could jump five feet higher from the asbestos than from the bare floor. If then dived on him like an electric shock that he had made a grand discovery, and he went almost wild with excitement. He had possibly learned, however, what scientists have dreamed of for ages in vain—how to overcome, partially, at least, the attraction of gravitation—as he says, "the inhibitory step."

Then followed the umbrella experiments—an umbrella, because first at hand and easiest to cover with the asbestos sheeting. The umbrella, so covered, could be hurled into the air nearly twice as high as one not so covered.

The first experiments were failures, because, if the umbrella turned sideways, so that the handle came in line with the earth, a quick tumble followed. Then the time shot away, but efforts were disappointing until Mr. Wilkins recollected that the four inches of little wooden rod, steel tipped, projecting from the umbrella, was exposed. This he covered also with the asbestos cloth, and the umbrella, so covered, could be hurled into the air nearly twice as high as one not so covered.

GRAVITATION LESSENED. It has long been known to the scientific world that the attraction of gravitation has less force when directed through hydrogen gas than through a solid of air filled body, and this fact, added to the new discovery made by Mr. Wilkins, is what he depends on for developing his idea.

Mr. Wilkins's main difficulty is to combine an asbestos object with a gas filled body, because any part of the machine not closely covered with the annulling asbestos becomes in direct influence with the current known to the world—as the attraction of gravitation, and his aims are set at naught; not a bolt; not a screw-head must show.

As every one knows it takes a very dense fabric to confine hydrogen gas, and Mr. Wilkins strives to use the lifting force of the gas to the extent of the weight of the machine and no more. He will thus be able to employ a negative substance against the attraction of gravitation, and at the same time, admit of his propelling into the air by his individual strength the comparatively heavy body in which he will be encased when he soars above the ground.

Unfortunately, asbestos cloth is not a dense material, and it would be hard to weave it close enough to hold gas, and thus it is easy enough to appreciate the inventor's difficulty.

LAW OF GRAVITATION. Mr. Wilkins has overcome this, however, to some extent by a mechanical contrivance to propel the weighty machine away from the earth and he has faith enough in his discovery to believe

## Every Item a Daily Necessity AT A RIDICULOUS PRICE.

Whole Sweet Pickles, quart.....10c  
Large Irish Potatoes, peck.....23c  
Cans Beans, per dozen.....40c  
Best American Granulated Sugar, 4 1/2 c  
Large bottles Ammonia.....25c  
3 pounds California Peaches for.....25c  
Arbuckle's Arabian Coffee, lb.....11c  
Best Cream Cheese, pound.....10c  
Mountain Roll Butter, lb.....11c  
Small California Hams, pound.....10c  
2 pounds New Hominy and Grits for.....25c  
8 lbs White Sugar, quart.....25c  
Small White Beans, quart.....25c  
Flake Hominy, pound.....10c  
Best City Meal, per peck.....18c  
of bushel.....18c  
Quart Mason Jars Vaseline Syrup.....12c  
Canned Tomatoes, large cans.....7c  
New Clipped Herring, 3 dozen for.....25c  
Good Lard, pound.....10c  
Quart Jars Home-Made Sweet Pickles.....10c  
Gibson, XXXX, Mt. Vernon, Oscar  
Pepper Old Brand Whiskey, bottle.....75c  
3-lb Jars Home-Made Preserves.....15c  
Blackberry or Catawba Wine, quart.....12c  
Best Cream Cheese, pound.....10c  
Salt Pork, per pound.....10c  
5 Smithfield Hams, pound.....15c  
Smacking and Scrub Brushes.....5c  
8 bars Octagon Shaped Soap for.....25c  
Cold Cream or Soda, pound.....10c  
New Virginia Buckwheat, 7 lbs. for.....25c  
Fresh Bologna Sausage, pound.....7c  
Clothes Pins, dozen.....10c  
Prepared Buckwheat, in 2-lb packages.....10c  
Duff's Malt Whiskey, per bottle.....10c

## SULLMAN'S SON.

Downtown Stores, 1820-1822 East Main Street, Uptown Store, 505 East Marshall Street.

"Phones at our two Stores."

that it will not return to earth except slowly.

"All bodies attract each other directly proportional to the volume of their masses, and inversely proportional to their distance apart."

As the law of gravitation is a bit more than a fact, Mr. Wilkins in his talk last night, and he is a scientist, as well as an inventor, fully understanding the power of nature to drag him to mother earth. He knows also by this law that the higher he goes the easier the ascension.

Again it is known that certain metals attract and repel each other to a high degree, and all these facts are as a, h, c's to the inventor, and he has employed them all to the fullest extent in his endeavor to spurn the earth.

When his ideas are fully developed, and the machine complete, he expects to remain above the earth for any length of time he desires. Of course if this is accomplished, the art of flying will only be a matter of fixed mechanical devices already well introduced.

Many people wondered last Saturday evening at dusk, when the immense but light steel cage was hauled through the length of Main Street to Mr. Wilkins's home, in the West End. The late hour was selected to avoid publicity, but many hundreds saw the strange structure and marveled.

THE CAR COMPLETED. The finishing touches were put on the aerial car yesterday, and its balancing devices, gas receivers and rudder are all in place. Mr. Wilkins's experiments heretofore have been made with inanimate weights in the machine. To-day he will show his faith by his works and ascend in the aerial car himself, taking flight at 12 o'clock at the old base-ball grounds. The aerial car or airship, as it is called, is white, and covered, as it is, by white asbestos sheeting. In every part, the name appears highly appropriate. One thought only troubles the inventor. He knows he will go up; and believes he will stay up sufficiently long to demonstrate the wonder of his discovery; but how high he will go, he is unable to say.

He has no much fear on this score; however, as he can control his car by the very force, which, by the aid of asbestos and hydrogen gas and certain scientific laws, he has gone so much trouble to overcome.

His shadow will be given to-night in the car, breaking the line of the negative covering and exposing the iron bottom, when the natural attraction will assume full sway on the limited space exposed. Immediately after the machine, and bringing it back to earth.

Mr. Wilkins is naturally nervous over the outcome, and laughingly said at parting with the reporter last night: "I trust I shall not need the ambulance."

REV. JAMES P. SMITH AT MADISON SCHOOL. Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, who probably knew Stonewall Jackson better than any man now living, delivered an address on the great commander before the four highest grades of Madison School yesterday.

The children sang some war songs, and the occasion was thoroughly delightful. Dr. Smith's visit was highly appreciated by teachers and scholars.

Beth Abahab Auxiliary. A quarterly meeting of the Beth Abahab Auxiliary will be held Sunday, April 4, at 4 P. M., in the Sabbath school rooms of Temple Beth Shalom. All members are requested to attend.

Work of the Police. Secretary Pollock reports the following work of the police for March: Total arrests, 47; misdemeanors, 46; felonies, 25; white, 22; colored, 25. Total in February, 470.

NEGROES HELD BY JUSTICE JOHN. To Investigate Small Fire and Robbery—The Police Court Yesterday.

Justice Crutchfield yesterday held Henry Carter and Washington Fitzhugh as suspicious characters, pending an investigation of the circumstances of a robbery alleged to have taken place at the home of Carter.

A white man named Denton was carried to Carter's house by Fitzhugh. He went to bed and was awakened by the police, who saw flames and smoke coming from the house at an early hour yesterday morning. There was no fire in the house, but Denton was pulled out, and then he announced that he had been robbed of \$7.

The fire department put out the flames, with little loss, and the arrest of the two negroes followed. The fire looked like incendiary.

Lizzie Fields and Lucy Jones were each fined \$2.50 and put under bonds for using bad language in the First Market.

John Jones and William Prentice were treated similarly for being disorderly on the street.

Brown, for cursing and abusing, was put under bonds for sixty days.

Robert Williams, as a suspicious character, was sent down for ninety days.

Then a few drunks were discharged.

# BILL DEAD FOR ALL TIME

President Landstreet Is Said to be Very Much Disgusted at Action of Congress.

## SUIT AGAINST A. T. CO.

Independents, to Move Against It Under Massachusetts Laws or Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

From what can be gathered here from gentlemen just back from Washington, the Tobacco Company bill, directed against the gift-methods of the American Tobacco Company, is dead for all time to come. There will be no effort to resuscitate it.

Mr. John Landstreet, president of the Independent Tobacco Manufacturers' Association, has just returned to the city. He has gone North, and is now in New York on other business. Mr. Landstreet, it is understood, is supremely disgusted with the situation. He has worked hard for the bill, and did so at the last session. He has made frequent trips to Washington, and has been possible to stir up the congressmen on the subject. Representing one of the largest independent concerns in the country, he was directly interested in the movement, but a defection in the camp of the independents resulted in only a scanty vote.

The defeat of the bill was due in part to the opposition of the American Tobacco Company, but in chief to the division among the independents. It is generally felt that the bonus and gift schemes are demoralizing in their effects upon the trade, and hence the movement was made against them. Some of the independent manufacturers, however, tried to do nothing, and they attributed it to the bonuses. They suddenly ceased to oppose bonus schemes, and even advocated them. There was a big division in the organization over this subject, and this division in sentiment declared to be the chief reason for the failure of the committee in voting against the bill.

Some rather sensational developments in the New England fight are likely to come very shortly. This fight is being made by the independents against the American Tobacco Company, which recently tried to close the doors of the jobbers and the retailers to the independent manufacturers. A pitched battle has ensued, and Mr. Landstreet said a while ago that the association of which he is the head was confident of a victory.

The new developments will be in the nature of a suit against the American Tobacco Company under the Massachusetts law, or the Sherman anti-trust law. It is believed that the combination is a conspiracy in restraint of trade. An attorney has already been engaged. The suit will probably be brought by some individual Boston concern, which will be backed up in the way of moral and financial support, by the independent association.

The tobacco market closed yesterday, after a week of three days. The receipts were not very large. There will be no sales today or on Tuesday. The market will resume on Wednesday next. The condition of the market in the way of prices may be summed up with the paradoxical statement that the low grades are high and the high grades are low.

## FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

Fidelity Y's will have a social meeting to-night at the home of Mrs. Charles Pollock, on Twentieth Street.

A shadow party will be given to-night in the home of Mrs. Wade, on the Pike. Mrs. John Morrison has returned to her home in Lancaster county, and will visit to Mrs. L. B. Morrison, on Twenty-second Street.

Mr. Arthur entered the back ward of Mr. J. S. Milford a few days ago in the date and carried off several pieces of the week's washing from the lines.

Mr. Arthur, who lives at the residence at the corner of Twenty-third Street and the Avenue, and has moved his family here from the country. Grayson Mahan, of West Virginia, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Bailey, on Chelsea Hill.

Miss Maude Elliott, of Goodland county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Cardin. Rev. J. S. Hunter, of the Methodist Church, is visiting at Chelsea Hill Chapel last night.

At the meeting of the Lady Macabees of the Fairmount Hive Tuesday evening the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. S. Milford; Vice-President, Mrs. J. S. Milford; Secretary, Mrs. J. S. Milford; Treasurer, Mrs. J. S. Milford; and the State deputy were present and installed Mrs. B. H. Thompson as the new commander and Mrs. J. S. Milford as the new lieutenant-commander. The following were elected guides: No. 1—Mrs. Eva Blunt; No. 2—Mrs. Rebecca Enos; No. 3—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 4—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 5—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 6—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 7—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 8—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 9—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 10—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 11—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 12—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 13—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 14—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 15—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 16—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 17—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 18—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 19—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 20—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 21—Mrs. J. S. Milford; No. 22—Mrs. J. S. 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